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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. OFFICE HOURS: MAILS DEPART :

MATLS ARRIVE: From East, 5:38 A. M. and 5:29 P. M. From West, 12:59 M. and 11:11 P. M. Cleveland (special), 5:50 P. M. Chardon, 9:20 A. M. Middlefield (Tucsdays and Fridays), 5:50 P. M. Letters will be ready for delivery ONE HALL form after trains arrive, except mails received it night, which will be delivered next morning Letters placed in the Outside Letter Bo p to 9 o'clock P. M. will be sent by the nigh nails. GEORGE E. PAINE, P. M.

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. PASSENGER TRAINS' WILL RUN A GOING EAST.

10.50 A.M. 2:10P.M. 7:15P.M. 1.15.AM. GOING WEST. 120p.m. 4.28a.m 1:41p.m. and. 6.35a.m. 2:55p.m. 6:30p.m. 5.20a.m CONNEAUT ACCOMMODATION. STOPS AT ALL STATIONS.

This train going west passes Painesville a :19 A. M. Going east passes Painesville at 5:50 The 7:45 a. in. 4rain from Cleveland and the 3:40 p. in. train from Eric runs on Sundays. CHAS F. HATCH, Gen'l Sup't.

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CHICAGO. BY WILLIAM C. BICHARDS. "Delenda est Carthage." A city, sovereign in the golden West,

A wail of anguish wrang out by the flames
That licked her splendors level to the dus
And blazened her's the chief of ill-starred na
That history holds in melancholy trust. The world-wide wonder of her sudden rise That mocked at fable and enchantment's a is peerless now no more in our sad eyes, That see her glories like a dream depart, Her prairies girt her with a golden zone, Her fame seemed that of Carthage come agai

But Roman legions at Chicago's breast, O day of horror! day of rathless woe, That stripped the West's young queen of all her That stripped the West's young queen of all pride;
Her stately domes and lofty towers laid low,
And whelmed her homes in terror's crims Checked are the currents of her boundless tr Her giant garneries smoke with smoulde

Her daughters—in her silks no more arrayed-Half clad and homeless, shiver on the street. Proud but beneficent, and fast to spend The easy gold her skill was swift to make, Of arts and toils, at royal rate the friend, And wisdom's lover for its own sweet sake. Ah, luckless queen-her strength and beauty

scarred,
She lies to-day on ashes for her bed;
and all the land in her despoit was marred,
And all its joy in her despair is dewd. The East and West their eager hands stretch To pour their wine and oil at her scorched feet

Mrs. S. C. R .- One of the hardest things in the

gent and intelligable opinion upon a subject of which one knows absolutely nothing at all.

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THIRD PAGE.

FIRST PAGE Where Dwelleth the Dend

instructive lecturer.

last evening Friday was announced too Box by Accregate amount exempt from late to receive any notice in our last issue,
while the honr at which we go to press
tive statement for 1869-70 for the entire prevents any account of the festivities | State: now in full blast as we write. The Degiven to protect us all from the ravages of the most destructive element and it is Barley little enough to ask that all should patronize the pleasant gathering of a dance to raise money for the establishment of a relief fund for the Department. We are happy to state that the company gathered together seems to be a goodly one and

est town. In all probability you can receive the desired information from him.

both of which were those of regiments in satisfaction of detecting the persons who satisfaction of detecting the persons who which our citizens were, and are, deeply sheltered themselves from storm and rain merely a nom-de plame for yourself. Docu-ments in the possession of various parties lead to this conclusion. No one knows this, and in about eighty, met together and had, as the the future you had better remember the anprovince of Maine, in France, in compliment next September. The lellowing officers to Queen Henrietta of England, who it has seen said, owned that province. Although

To our Exchanges.

Any office desiring the services of a Any office desiring the services of a young man who wishes to learn the printing business will please address this paper. The applicant is quick and intelligent and has a superior education. He proposes to take up journalism as a profession and wishes to serve an apprentices saip in order to learn all the details of the business and became a practical printer. best articles in the market for removing business and become a practical printer. grease and diff as well as for teneral toll- before doing so. Any establishment in

contract, which resolution was adopted. What has become of the column of that the meetings of the Column be held Reading for the Young," so lately open- every alternate Friday hereafter, instead ed in one of our most highly-esteemed of every week, as at present. The account contemporaries? Must we mourn it as of F. Rogers, of \$787.18, for work and ma-among the the things departed, and will terial-upon the reservoir, near the Fence and about Burlington. Among other

lowing table shows

below of

The various amounts of crops raised

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The following also shows the compara-

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Umbrellas.

cinnati, who had been much annoyed by

repeated losses in the line of umbrellas.

Some years since a gentleman in Cin

The weather has conclusively proven, during the past week, that there is no counting on its stability or reliability. First rain, then cold, it has varied from slush and mud to ice and snow with the slush and mud to ice and snow with the seems as if winter were settled fairly upon the seems as if winter were settled fairly upon us.

The Railroad.

The formal opening of the Painesville and Youngstown Railroad, from here to Chardon we have the to stay or not. Glancing over the column of a newspaper I saw a letter from a correspondent living in the immediate locality of my intended visit and late locality of my In view of the fact that the neighboring the road. The people of Chardon, according to the Democrat, had made prepara-

new line with becoming honors, so that may serve to act as preventives of its appearance in our own town. It is a welldisappointment at not "seeing the cars' nown fact that cold weather is favorable on Thursday. to its spread, and too much care can not e taken in regard to the dread disease. connection between Chandon and Paines-THROUGHOUT our town the festival of ville is done, and, best of all, is being rap-Throughout our town the testival of idly pushed forward into the coal fields beyond, It is said that Messrs. Ford and Meyer will be here next week, and, in all proba-

Places of business, with few exceptions, were closed, and all seemed to join in celebrating the day by a rest from the usual occupations of business. Divine services that time. were held in most of the churches, and in every respect the day appeared to be made

union was a most pleasant one. The next piled, which will be of interest to all, one will be held at Medina.

Of the taxable personal property the following the following

press it was decided by the band that THE NUMBER AND VALUE OF DOMESTIC week in order not to conflict with the dance of the Fire Department, which was to be held on the same night. The promenade concert will therefore be given on during the year 1870 is shown in the table next Friday evening with the same pro

By reference to our advertising colonias it will be seen that William T. Huley, M. Mye.

M. a graduate of the New York Phrenol. Buckwheat. M., a graduate of the New York Phrenol-Monday evening next. The interest attached to the subject of which he treats and the low price of admission cannot fail Peaches. to draw good audiences. Mr. Haley comes well recommended as a fine speaker and

What is the reason that no arrest was made at the dance on Thursday night? Expostulation and moral suasion are very good things, but they are hardly the methods an officer ought to take with a drunken rowdy—at least unless the officer is troubled with a slight infusion of cowardice. In justification of the officer, however, it ought to be stated that the disturber was apparently able-bodied, and neither old, feeble, nor weak in intellect.

The Fireman's Dance which came off last evening—Friday—was announced too FLAX-No. acres, 61; bushels of seed, 50; num

two regimental reunions in Cleveland, od by means of which to at least have the papers state, a most pleasant time. The small padlock passed through the wire held in the same city on the 17th day of were elected for the year next ensuing: abez C .- Thanksgiving is usually observed by

Read This. A great many have asked us why

word in regard to the merits of that paper

best articles is the market for properting grease and pecome a promotion of the bandle and the bandle and the purposes. Dwight Barber has it for former to the purposes. Dwight Barber has it for former to the purposes. Dwight Barber has it for former to the purposes. The purposes of the purposes of the purposes. The purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes. The purposes of the purposes of the purposes of the purposes. The purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose of the purpose

that day.

Peck and Mills for fire hose was approved
for the full amount, \$911.25, and the Mayor
have left for their new home in St. Louis.

The Rev. H. C. Hayden and his family
have left for their new home in St. Louis.

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have left for their new home in St. Louis. have left for their new home in St. Louis.

The regret of the congregation at the necessitated departure of their pastor is felt

authorized to issue a bond of the second of the congregation at the neday all who have not secured their reading cighteen eighteen eighteen

among the the things departed, and will terial supon the reservoir, near the Fence the place that knew it for a while new the place that knew it for a while new the place that knew it no more? Alas for the mutability and uncertainty of things here below!

The Railrond.

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The weather was extremely unpropition.

"The people of this locality were, a few mornings ago, thrown into a state of great excitement on account of a preternatural darkness, some supposing it to be the sign of approaching judgment. for which most of approaching judgment for which most of our citizens are entirely supprepared."

After reading that paragraph there could be no hesitating as to what to do. A movement in force upon the ticket office, and buying a ticket for Boston as a place where the people are "eaffrely prepared" was the thing to do at once, and accordingly was done. That the Exodus of your correspondent might be as circumspect as possible he took a Lien on a sleeping car, and kept very quiet till Fitchburg, Mass. was reached at about suurise next morning.

These sleeping cars are a great institution, and, under ordinary circumstances, relieves one of a good deal of the discomfort attendant upon traveling. There is tions to receive any and all visitors ciathe

tion, and, under ordinary circumstances, relieves one of a good deal of the discomfort attendant upon traveling. There is one metaphysical proposition which I have long maintained as a true one, and so far in life everything that has as yet rubbed against it all, only the more impressively confirm it. Experience in sleeping cars puts it entirely beyond debatable ground and anchors it safely in the Harbor of certains. blity, the road will receive its baptism at given to all who have been connected with the road, either as promotors, contractors

on his first introduction to Du Chaillu. I couldn't sleep, and what was an additional comfort was, that every berth out of hearing of the Gorrilla, was occupied.

Looking out between the curtains toward the forward end of the car I observe ed our attending African on his knees close to a bunk with a huge piece of chalk in one hand making some cabalistic "character" on the sole of a No. 14 boot which he held in the other. The character once on the boot he immediately duplicated it to the floor near the bunk from which he took the boots. He could neither read, write nor cipher, but when the boots were blackened they of course belonged where the table the corresponding "characters" were found. Now this showed genius, and hope rose within me. I watched and waited until he had got to and marked my No. 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,551 1,

until he had got to and marked my No.
threes;—he put something on them resembling a "polywog;"—had in au undertone
I asked "William, how long have you run
on this road and what pay do you get?"

He evidently thought every one was
asleep and my voice somewhat disconcerted him. He drapped my boot, as also
his lower jaw, and sort of "slumped" back
on his heels like a wet rag. After quite
an effort he at last steadied himself and in
after a reasuring smile from your correspondent, he replied "Goin on six months
sah, mignty poor pay, sah—only five dollars a week. If de gentlemen didn't, give
me something L couldn't support a wife
and child sah."

I carelessly let him see a fifty cent scrip
and remarked "That chap snores awfully

and remarked "That chap snores awfully THE iron is now laid on the North end of the Jamestown road up to the point where the old plank road crosses the side of Ashtabula village, a distance of considerably over a mile. At the sast end it is laid to Snodgrass Run, about three miles, where it will be delayed till the bridge is finished, whill be delayed till the bridge is finished,

contracting my muscles to the utnost I let go. Into the abode of the snorer like a shot went the African and with an infernal screech out came the Gorrilla, Passengers jumped up and out into the able to inquire in a frightened manner about the accident and in the general hubbub the African got out of the way with his boots, and finally quiet reigned again. The Gorrilla couldn't sleep any more and as a consequence I could and did until, as before stated, we arrived at. Fitchburg at surprise next morning.

A clear, frosty, and cheerful morning and our ride of 50 miles into Boston was a very enjoyable one. As I left the carour snorer had already left—the African laughing all over said; "Good bye, Boss—I golly didn't we fix him?"

J.

WAIFS PROM OUR READERS

(NOTICE-While the common of the FORNAL are always open for the publication of articles upon every subject of interest, so long as they shall contain nothing of a personal or offensive nature, yet the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for the views that may be advanced by the seceral authors.) White on our way from Luray to take part in the claughter, or Cedar Mountain fight, where one of your North Mentor

privilege of the ballot." Such were the was expected at first to produce death. Words of Mrs. Richleaf as she closed an Drs. Eames, of Ashtabula, and Webster, of this village, were called, and the lad is

THE harnware store of Geo. Parks A Bro. was entered by burglers during the night of the 23d inst., and goods to the amount of one hundred and fifty dollars amount of one hundred and fifty dollars taken therefrom. Entrance was made by forcing open the door of the lower or basement stery, and having ascertained the position of the bolt which secured the door of the stairway leading to the store-room, a portion of the panel of this door was removed, the bolt slipped back, and the burglers were at once among the valuables.

—Cuyahoga Falls Reporter.

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o \$15 00 per yard. ALL in want of fine Boots and Shoes ollow the crowd to the new store.

"Strike!!

to-morrow, and man shall find that too On the morn of the fourth day of Decemby all, one of genuine thanksgiving.

At the reunion of the 162d Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, which was held at Cleveland, on Friday last, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Presidents—Gen. J. S. Casement.

Presidents—Major H. S. Pickands, Capt.

N. P. Stockwell, Sergeant A. J. Seovill.

The Cleveland papers say that the re
The Cleveland pape

Locals From Other Localities. "THE Concert of the High School of

"THE Concert of the High School on Wednesday evening, drew a full house and the entertainment under Prof. Hamlin, was highly satisfactory. It was sufficiently diversified to keep up a lively interest. There are some excellent voices among the scholars, and their attainments in music is creditable. Several duets, solos and quartettes were of a high character of execution. Prof. Hamlin, is at home in the elements of song, and all his performances are listened to with wrapt attention.—Ashtabula Telegraph.

The iron is now laid on the North end of THE iron is now laid on the North end of

THERE is, comparatively, but little to say about our railroads, but that little is cheerful and encouraging. The rains of the past few days left things a little heavy

Rock Creek, and the bridging, what there remains of it, is progressing, and the ties being deposited along the line. The grading in the Mahoning valley is going on, and the work as far north as Niles will soon be fluished and ten miles of the further end of the line be made ready for use. In anticipation of the early completion of the fill over Hubbard Run, ties for the lamestown are being deposited along the the fill over Hubbard Run, ties for the Jamestown are being deposited along the line. Deb Sweet has the contract for their hauling. He places them along the line for the first mile from the Lake Shore, when they are to be delivered to him by cars at the end of that mile, when he proceeds to finish another mile and so on. From the depot to the village they have been put in place and the iron laid. A force of twenty men are engaged, who will lay a half mile a day until they get beyond the gulf. The ballasting is to be done by train from the Lake Shore gravel beds. We may, therefore, expect to hear the puffing of the engine through onr village almost any day—Ibid.

The schooner Juliette, sunk recently off Madison, went to pieces in the late gale.

reported as in a fair way to recover.

violence as to bruise them shockingly.

Mrs. B. was picked up insensible, and her recovery was a matter of doubt for several days. The daughter was not so badly injured. Dr. Kingsley administered medical assistance. No bones were broken.—

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Inquire of W. W. SINCLAIR, or of Rob't McCormick, Esq. thought to be the best thing we had yet seen in that line, and possessing advan tages which cannot fail to please all who see it, There are two tiers of ising glass windows; one tier in the usual place, the others around the base; so that the grate, instead of being closely shut up, is in plain heat is radiated as from the upper chan ber. The grate itself will revolve, and the little doors surrounding it can be opened

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M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour

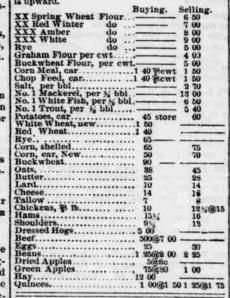
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ums on the second and third pages

Do not forget to read the list of Premi-CEPHAS B. LYNN closed his series of lectures in this place on Sunday last. He went from here to East Saginaw, where h intends to remain during the month of D

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have left for their new home in St. Louis. by the large circle of friends outside as well, and many are the kind wishes and bones of friends outside as that the bridge now being erected over Read the prospectus on the second nor well, and many are the kind wishes and hopes of renewed health that will follow them to their new home.

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we words of Mrs. Richleaf as she closed an lusting, and every little while running to he assistance of the baby, now got a few noments' rest, and, sittling down, picked to the volume just thrown aside by his

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[Special Correspondence of the JOURNAL.]

On The Fly.

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"Strike for the green graves of your sires,
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"This is our only hope! Man is our tyrant! Stop! Raise not a haud to labor

"(can't we do something about it?" (still handling the scrip.)

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the past few days left things a little heavy, and the work does not count as fast as under more favorable circumstances. The grading, however, is so nearly done, that no discouragement is felt—a few days only can intervene before the grading on both roads will be completed. That on the A. Y. & P. is substantially done to Rock Creek, and the bridging, what there remains of it is progressing and the ties

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